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I NDEMNIFYING BOND-Signed by myself and others, for \$1250, in favor of Mississippi and Tennessee R. R. Finder will please return to W. F. Taylor & Co., 314 Front street, and terewarded. CERTIFICATE No. 2212—For 12 shares, and Certificate No. 233, for 50 shares of stock in the Memphis and Charieston R.R. Co., belonging to Leonidate Bills. dee'd, have been lost. All persons will take notice that, after the publication of this notice for three weeks, I intend to apply to to the secretary of said company for the issuance of duylicate criticates of these above described. October 22, 1885.

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#### AWARDS MADE

To Farmers and Others Who Sent th Products of Their Fields to Compete for Prizes

-In the Circuit Court suit has been entered against M. T. Williamson, D. T. Porter and L. B. Easton, by the United States for the use of W. L. Taylor, for \$2700. Away, Away, Don't Delay. Offered by R. G. Craig & Co.-Grasse Vegetables, Fruits and Miscellaneous-Honorable Mention.

> The agricultural establishment of R. G. Craig & Co., on Union street, between Main and second, was crowded yesterday morning with/citizens and visitors, all eager to see the "blue ribbon" specimens of the products of She by county.
>
> Mr. Craig, the senior member of the firm cave his personal attention to the results. Mr. Craig, the senior member of the firm, gave his personal attention to the reception of visitors, and to each and every one gave all the necessary details of the various articles on display. The rear portion of the ground floor of their mammoth establishment, say about 120 feet, was given up to the display, which also included the side walls of the building. On the latter spaces were tacked up the various varieties of grasses and cereals, which, in every instance, were shown to their best advantage and to the proudful credit of Shelby county. To the Northern farmers—and there were some present—the picture presented was prima facie evidence of what the Appran has said about the variety of the productiveness of the soil of the South, and especially of Shelby county. That element of the attendance yesterday was enthusiastic, and to Mr. Craig's credit be it said that last night's mail and every day's outgo of letters to the North and East will bear the most

baskets of potatoes, mammoth pumpsins and other vine fruit, apples, packages of wheat, corn and grass seeds, stacks of corn, cotton, okra and other stalks, together with ears of specimen corn, etc., too numerous to mention in detail, and all so conveniently placed as to afford the most perfect inspection. These tables are surrounded by the large crowd until late in the day, and many were the expressions of surprise at the enormousness of the productions of our soil. Mr. Craig inaugurated these displays on his own account several years ago, but until after the organization of the Merchants' Exchange found difficulty in the bestowal of the

FROM HIS OWN PRIVATE PURSE ame known that, as the APPEAL has pre-iously published, he had applied to the otton and Merchants' Exchanges for com-tittees of award of premiums, under whose auspices yesterday's bestowals were nade. From the Exchanges the following COMMITTEES were appointed, and most of their memers were present yesterday:

EXHIBITS AND EXHIBITORS. The following is a list of the exhibits

ams, yellow yams, second crop police cotton.

J. M. SMITH.—Long blood beets.

Mass. H. B. Collier.—Sweet potatoes, rutabaga turnips, granulated butter, Siberian crab baga turnips, granulated butter, Siberian crab ples, second crop Early Rose putatoes, prolific corn, peanuts, muscadine vinegar, assorted stock, peas, pumpkins, snapbeans, butterbeans, hickorynuts.

Desacort.—Second crop Triomphe

Moss Prewitt, who was parties way to Texas. He was apple with city on his way to Texas.

VM. GWYNNE.—Sample red oats in sheaf.
. Z. Norkis.—Sample butter, sample granula Fine Ray - Sample Gold Prolific cotton.

I. B. May .- Second crop Triemphe potatoe t potators.

ANDHESON.-Sweet potators.

CAS CLAFF & Co.-Samples okra, Chinese
tard, green tomators, second crop Peerless
toes, second crop Early Rose potators, sweet tatoes, citron melon W. J. Bakes. -- Sample German millet. A. S. Talley. -- Samples German millet as

carded wheat.

G. F. Firsow.—Native grasses, herdsgrass, ad clover, blue grass, orchard grass, timothy, ar corn. Texas millet, tall meadow oats grass. A. A. PERSCOTT.—Sample German millet.
R. L. Griffix.—Sample Johnson grass
J. L. Harris.—Sample Gelden Chaff wheat.
W. H. NELSON.—Red oats, orchard grass, red
flover, native grasses, tall mendow oats grass,
imothy, herdsgrass. Shoemaker's wheat, Lespeless clover, ear corn. Velett May wheat.
Rost, Galloway—friemphe potatoes and turnips.

After a careful survey of the display which consumed considerable time, the various committees made reports, of which he following is a summary: PREMIUMS

agricultural distalay from Memphis district, a G. Craig & Co. s, awarded by committees appinted by the Merchants' Exchange: GRASSES. Best specimen of timothy, W. H. Ne'son, White ness specimen of the days are the first specimen of orchard grass, W. H. Nelson, hite Haven, Tonn.

Best specimen of mesdow oats grass, W. H. elson, White Haven, Tonn.

Best specimen of herdsgrass, W. H. Nelson.

Best specimen of herdsgrass, W. H. Nelson, Valte Haven, Tenn. Best specimen of red slaves Rest specimen of bluegrass, R. D. Goodwyn, White's, Tenn. Best general display of grasses, R. D. Good-syn, White's, Tenn. Best specimen of Randail grass, G. F. Farrow, White Haven, Tenn. Rest specimen of Johnson grass, W. H. Wal-, Shelby county, Tenn. est specimen of German millet, J. J. Stepher Oak Grove, Miss. FIELD CROPS.

en of gorghum, R. D. Goodwyn Tenn.

Best bushel of Irish potatoes, Early Rose, second crow, C. W. Harbert, Shelby county, Tenn.
Best bushel of sweet potatoes, H. B. Collier, Shelby county, Tenn.
Best bushel of turnips, Goodwyn & Prescott, Shelby county, Tenn.
Largest assortment of field peas, D. H. Townsend, White's, Tenn.
Best and largest collection of field crops, D. H. Townsend, white's, Tenn.
Best bushel, second crop. of Triomphe potatoes, special premium to H. B. May, Shelby county, Tenn.

VEGETABLES en of onions, Lucas Clapp & Co. neiny county, fean. Best specimen of pumpking, W. H. Hughey, helby county, Tenn. Best and largest collection of vegetables, Lucas lapp & Co., Shelby county, Tenn.

Best specimen of vinegar, R. D. Goodwyn, Whites, Tenn.
Best specimen of butter, Mrs. H. B. Collier, Shelby county, Tenn.
Best general display, Mrs. H. B. Collier, Shelby sounty, Tenn. The committees make honorable men-tion of R. Hart's and A. G. Dennis's dis-play of Japanese persimmons; also, D. H. Townsend, for display of vegetables; R. D. Goodwyn, for field peas, and W. A. Yar-bronch for red wheat rough, for red wheat.

Best sample from West Tennessee, to Walter Stith. Collierville, Tenn.
Best sample from Mississippi to —, Hollywood, Miss.
Best sample from Arkansas to J. M. Williford.
Piakney, Ark. The committee make honorable mention of samples from S. J. Marsh, Mt. Zion, Tenn.; William Flynn, Olive Branch, Miss., and J. P. Weeden, Wabbasuka.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS. -Crosse's Eclectic Short-Hand, new and revised edition, just out, and for sale at -The Firman-Jack Company will give The New Magdalen at the Exposition Theater to-night. -In the Probate Court vesterday a vidow of J. Monroe Williamson.

— The Professor will be the attraction a the Memphis Theater to-night, to-morrow at matinee and to-morrow night. UNFUEL the banner to the breeze and shout, "Scotch Cap" Cigarettes forever. -The Happy Hours Social Club will give a select hop at the Young Men's He-brew Association Hall next Monday even--The sale of seats for Burr Oaks, which will be the attraction at the Memphis Theater Monday and Tuesday, opens Sat-A FULL stock of Wooden and Metallic Case and Caskets, Burial Robes, etc., always on hand. Orders by Telegraph or Telephone Frompt-teen cases were continued, seven dis-

## THE DOCTORS

Of the Tri-State Medical Society Close Their Fifth Session at the Gay-

A Number of Valuable Papers Read-In teresting Discussions-Election of Officers-Adjournment.

—Information was received yesterday at police headquarters that J. M. Scott of Germantown had been robbed the night before of a gold watch, \$50 in money and a suit of clothes. -United States Marshal Freeman received a telegram resterday that Postmaster Brown of Bebee Hill, Decatur county, had been lodged in jail. He is charged with using postage stamps to buy goods for his store.

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goods for his store.

—The members of the Board of Managers of the Women's Exchange will meet at 2:30 p.m., to-day at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. By order of Mrs. M. C. Gallaway, chairman; Mrs. William Katzenberger, corresponding secretary.

—Permits to build were issued yesterday to Thomas H. Allen for a three-story brick business house; to cost \$9000, on Madison street, between Main and Front, and to F. D. Paradise to put up two frame cottages on Frayser street at a cost of \$3500.

charged and three fined, the whole amount being \$30.

-The Women's Exchange promises to be a very live institution.

—Licenses to marry yesterday: Theo-dore Powers and Margaret Bryant, Pet Vandergriff and Mary Farrow, Hy Blue and Letitia Anderson.

-Two street-car drivers met yesterday evening on the single track on Poplar street where the pavement is being re-paired, and neither of them would pull back on the switch. They concluded to street where the pavement is being repaired, and neither of them would pull back on the switch. They concluded to fight it out, and while they were so engaged, the passengers got out and walked. They were arrested, giving their names as and other vine fruit, apples, packages of wheat, corn and grass needs, stacks of wheat, corn and grass needs, stacks of the pavement is being repaired, and neither of them would pull back on the switch. They concluded to fight it out, and while they were so engaged, the passengers got out and walked. They were arrested, giving their names as of Medicine."

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lately traveled with some prominent combinations. He looks the perfection of physical health, and weighs apparently about 190 pounds.

—This is the week of prayer as agreed upon by the Young Men's Christian Asso-ciations all over the world. A meeting will be held to-night at the rooms of the Young therefore the scheme did not become as popular as it is now bound to do when the impartial manner of their bestows! become generally known. The annual display this year has been of sufficient importance to become a theme of discussion on 'Change, and more so since it become known that as the Appeal has presented the sufficient in the control of the want those people on that street for a long time, and we'll have it done by next June. Then it will be so nice and pretty that it will be satisfactory to all. There are a good many places where sidewalks are needed, and I want everybody notified. On Main and Second, from Market to Beale, stonewalks will have to be put down."

—There was a good attention of the Rectum, by Dr. W. B. Rogers of Memphis.

"Modern Improvements in Surgery," by W. M. Fuqua of Memphis.

"Iretis, its Diagnosis, Dangers and Treatment," by Dr. A. S. Sinclair of Memphis.

"The Use of Provided Provided

Young Men's Christian Association rooms isst night, considering the inclement weather, and the meeting, led by Mr. J. H. Thompson, was a good one. The services are to continue through the week. To-night the exercises will be conducted by T. H. Rice. Subject: "The One Aim of a True Life." By request, Miss Matia McDa-it will sing Blise's "Ninety and Nine." All are invited. Half-past seven is the hour. -The old bond trick was played by a

and wanted the granger to walk up with him to get it. When he got up town he remembered it was at the depot, but the charges on it had not been paid. Stepping into the hallway of the Planters' Insurnce building, he brought his scheme to a head by asking Prewitt to lend him some money for a few moments and handed him a \$1000 government bond, issued on account of a Denver mining company, to account of a Denver mining company, to hold as security. Prewitt gave him all the money he had, \$65, and took the bond. The sharper went out the back door and never returned. A similar trick is said to have been played yesterday morning at the Memphis and Charleston depot. It is as old as the hills and has been played dezens of times in Memphis and all over the country. The bond was canning but

the country. The bond was genuine, but Ship your cotton to W. B. Galbreath & Co

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slowly rising temperature.

For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley: Cieu. ing, decidedly colder weather, with a cold war sing barometer, northwesterly winds. Meteorological Report, MEMPHIS, TEXN., November 12, 1885.
Time. | Bar. | Ther. | Wind. | Weather.

DARK weather.

COLD wave coming.

The Tri-State Medical Society met at 10 clock yesterday morning, with Dr. G. E. Gillespie in the chair and Dr. W. E. Rogers secretary.

The first paper read was by Dr. T. J. Crofford of Memphis upon "Uterine Fungosities," citing five cases successfully operated upon. The paper was freely dis Cussed.
Dr. S. T. Armstrong read a paper cor

cerning two cases—one of injury to skull, the other of empyema—both which cases were successfully treated. which cases were successfully treated.
Dr. J. A. Batta read a paper on "Enteretis as the Product of Dysentery," which elicited considerable discusion. elicited considerable discusion.

The reading of these papers was lowed by the election of officers, where the resulted as follows: President—Dr. W. H. McCargo of Forest Hill, Tenn.

Vice-Presidents—Drs. Whit Harris of Somerville, Tenn.; S. R. Dunn of Greenville, Miss., and D. A. Richardson of Arbanese kansas. Secretary-Dr. W. B. Rogers of Mem-

Treasurer-T. J. Crofford of Memphis.

Dr. W. H. McCargo, chairman; T. J.

J. H. Sheffield and J. H. Sonnenberg.

They put up forfeits.

—Jack Gallagher, the acknowledged heavy-weight champion of Missouri and Kansas, came in yesterday on the 11 p.m. train and put up at the Duffy Hotel. He says he came here for a few days of much needed rest. Gallagher is a pugilist of considerable note in the East, and has lately traveled with some prominent complete the control of t

mously adopted:

WHEREAS, It is the sense of this society that the most eligible place for the location of the proposed asy um for the insane in West Tennessee is Shelby county, adjacent to Memphis; there ore. Resolved. That this society hereby memorialize the commission appointed to locate said saylund a select one of the sites shown them by citizen on account of the lateness of the hour 11 p.m., the following papers were read by title and referred to the Committe on Publication:
"Hematuria," by Dr. W. J. Alexander

"The Treatment of Certain Pathological Conditions Incident to the Period of Lecta-tion," by W. F. Hire, M.D., of Holly Springs, Miss.
"Hepatic Abscess," by Dr. J. E. Black, Memphis.
The following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved. That this society heartily appreciat and indorse the Mississippi Valley Medical Journal and here take this opportunity of extending t its editor a high appreciation for the efficient an able manner in which it is conducted, placing on a standard with the first journals of the country.

PERSONALS. WALTER GREGORY left yesterday for S Louis and Chicago.

MISS FLORRIE MAXWELL and Miss Jenaie Wilson leave this evening for their home in Tallahasse, Fla. MISS CLARA MORRIS was unable to leave the city, on account of illness, until last night, when she departed for Nashville. Col. Gordon, Judge Ellett and R. J. Morgan of Virginia were the guests of Col. Josiah Patterson, at Gaston's, yester

G. C. SHEILD of Richmond, Va., representing S. Busnitz & Co., manufacturers of clgarettes, is stopping at the Peabody MR. ARCHIBALD, with one hundred and sixty head of Holstein cattle, arrived in MS Jay, city he city yesterday. The cattle are at the

JOHN H. EDGES and WHINAM D. NELBY, Philadelphia; F. Francis, Cincinnati; V. D. Van de Male, St. Louis; the Hon. A. F. Whitman, Nashville; D. F. MacLean, New Orleans, and W. E. Lemly, Virginia, are at the Gayoso Hotel. NAT S. GRAVES and bride, nor Mrs. Helen R Newsum, returned home from Tuscum-bia, Ala, last evening at 5 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Graves have the best wishes of a large circle of friends and acquaintances for their future happiness and prosperity. An Appeal attache acknowledges the reception of a magnificent bouquet, presented by Miss Maggie Boisseau, who resides with her aunt, Mrs. G. W. Thomason, on the Hernando road. The donor is as sweet and beautiful as the bouquet, which is saying all that can be said in praise of the flowers.

THE Memphis correspodent of the Nash-THE Memphis correspondent of the Nashville Banner writes that paper that "President Hadden, the genial and popular head of the Tax ng District, displayed quite a bit of vauity recently when the asphalt pavement around Court Square was put down. His vanity was in having sunk into the ravemnt in large red letters, "D. P. Hadden, president; M. Meriwether, engineer: 1885." THE Memphis correspondent of the Nashville Banner write that paper that Nashville Banner write that paper that "politics are already assuming tangible shape for the county race next summer. Judge Douglass will be a candidate for re-election to the judgeship of the Criminal Court. Pep Cannon will run independently for sheriff and nobody can beat him. Judge Greer and G. P. M. Turner will be

candidates for attorney-general. Pat Win-ters, Esq., will run for clerk of the county court. D. P. Hadden will ask for re-election with strong chances of a walkover, as his few opponents cannot find anybody strong enough to beat him."

LOCAL NOTICES. Lace currains and blankets a specialty at Memphis Steam Laundry, Memphis Steam Shirt Factory, 224 Second street. Crow, brother, crow, "Scotch Cap" Cicard on first page. MEMPHIS STAINED GLASS WORKS Third street. Call and see.

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J. B. Hill et al. to F. Hyatt, lo. 5 in G.
L. Holmes's subdivision, for \$350. F. M. White et al. to Aaron A. Jones, 20 acres of land about three-fourths of a mile

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THE WEATHER. VASHINGTON, November 13, 1885, 1 a.m. For Memphis and vicinity: Fair colde

"Swamp Angel" Mitchell, the Most Notorious Criminal in the Mississippi Valley, Breaks Jail.

Sketch of His Career-A Bloody-Handed Ruffian Who Should Be Dealt with Promptly.

7:00 a.m., 29.881 58.3 S. Cloudy, 11:00 a.m., 29.884 66.8 S.W. Fair, 3:00 p.m., 29.880 73.0 S.W. Fair, 7:00 p.m., 29.894 49.3 W. Light rain, 10:00 p.m., 29.993 45.3 W. Light rain. VANDALE, ARK., November 11, 1885, Memphis, Tenn.; Swamp Angel" broke jail and escaped early morning. L. L. HEAD, Sheriff. All observations taken on 75° meridian time which is one hour faster than local time. This dispatch was received in Memphis on Wednesday. Just why it should have been sent to the person to whom it was addressed, was a question with several parties. "Mitchell probably told him what to send, and whom to address," was the exceed, ON AND OFF 'CHANGE. planation given by one who seemed understand why the sheriff was under o

Corron off in Liverpool.

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The wind blew dusty clouds all over creation. some one who knew of his selling liquo dith, Miss:ssippi; S. Kirkman, Florence; R. E. Richardson, Devall's Bluff; Col. Simon Moses, Lou'sville, Ky.; John B. Wisenger, Ripley, Miss.; J. Newberg, Clarksdale; S. M. Cullom, C. R. Paul, Illinois; Isham G. Harris, Tennessee; H. M. Stone, Brownsville; Mrs. E. Keck, city; and Bryson because they had attempted to kill Irwin, Cum Mrs. Thweat, White Haven; H. C. Wallace, Randeloh; John B. Chiser, Friers without license. After his arrest, it suppresed parties would come forward tell what they knew about the murders he had committed. He acknowledges that he killed Hammett and Irwin, and claims kid him. This story a not general lieved. It is thought he attempted Mrs. Thweat, White Haven; H. C. Wallace, Randolph; John B. Chism, Friars
Point; Dr. J. G. Marray, Mississippi; Mrs.
J. M. Taylor, Holly Springs; Mrs. C. R.
McCarroll, city; J. W. Duncan, Ashport;
P. H. Bulord, Mississippi; W. W. Roof,
Vicksburg; E. J. Wians, Chicago; J. G.
McLearn, New Orleans; Geo. S. Kershaw,
Macon, Ga.; Mrs. R. Steger, Louisville;
Mrs. R. L. Knox, city; Ed M. Steger,
Louisville; Henry Darfee, Lula, Miss. them because they knew of his killing Greer at Sharkey Landing, Miss., in De cember, 1882. In St. Francis river, or April 21, 1885, Irwin, Cummins and Bryson were in a skiff, when Mitchell, on the bank were in a skiff, when Mitchell, on the bank in the woods, accompanied by young Lavesse of Cross county, commenced firing on them. He shot Irwin in the eye, killing him instantly; wounded Bryson in the wrist, the ball passing through it, and shot Cummins through the shoulder, but not breaking any bones. Mitchell returned to Memphis and reported that be had killed all three of the parties, and seemed rather proud of the achievement.

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mains a very close examination. The ported that he came to his death drowning. Since then some of the have said they lelt confident Mitt killed Ruff, who had married Mitt

ister, but deserted her. Mitchell been absent from his home a few day

when he returned, that he been to another State. This

fore Roff was killed, and remained away probably ten days afterward, claiming, when he returned, that he had

the story he gave to acquaintances in Memphia. Afterward, when interviewed by the Little Roca Gazette reporter, he said

he was going through the woods with Roff, neard a gan lock click, supposed some-cody wanted to shoot him, and ran away.

He failed to say why he did not prompt report the matter. Mitchell moved

Blackfish swamp soon after the kiding of Greer, at Sharkey's landing. He was un-

der the name of Chandler when the mur-der was committed, and it was a long time before the relatives of Green became sat-

isted that Mitchell was the min they wanted. When Mitchell was sentenced

by the United States court, at Little Rock, to thirty days confinement in jail he was

ties in the interest of the prisoner was no known, but Memphians feit satisfied tha

or him for killing I win and attempt i

to kill Bryson. It is understood that requisition had been issued

ne Governor of Mississippi for him be carried there and tried for the

purder of Greer. As soon as it was

hose in this city knew he would soon be

nitentiary at Little Rock, and why did

s a very smooth talker, and has endeav-

tonly persecuted by different persent. The truth is, Martin Mitchell is one of the most desperate murderers in

America, and several persons who have arranged for his escape are not much bet-ter than himself. Mitchell is about five

ose with rather sharp point, covered

Vicesnung, November 12 -Night-De-

rived: Future City and barges and City of New leans, St. Louis. Departed: Chas. Morgan, scinnati: Future City and barges, St. Louis.

Carro, November 12. - Night-River

feet 5 inches and rising. Weather raining d cold. Arrived: Henry Lourcy and barges, Louis, 4 p.m. Departed: Henry Lourcy and rger, New Orleans, 5 p.m.

LOUISVIILE, November 1:—Night—River sing, with 8 feet I inch in the canal and 5 feet inches on the falls. Buriness good. Weather ear and pleasant. Arrived: Ohio and Paris C. rown, Cincinnati; Granite State, Memphis; yoming, New Orleans.

Sr. Louis, November 12.—Night—Ri-allen 5 inshes, and stands 11 feet 6 inches by aure. Weather cloudy and cold. Arrived: t f Vicksburg, Vicksburg: Port Ends and bar-few Orleans. Departed: David B. Pow ficksburg: Bessie M. and barges, New Orlea

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W Reiney, Tenn rson, Miss Pirrsaupo, November 12.—Night—River feet 3 inches and falling. Weather clear and dson, La CINCINNATI, November 12-Night-River ORGINNAST, November 12—Night-River 9 feet and rising. Weather threatening and old. Esparted: Paris C. Brown, New Orleans.

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